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POLITICIANS LOOK

Even Now Wise Ones Are Thinking About Presidential Timber.

ROOSEVELT STILL LOOMING UP BIG

Much Is Expected From Republican Insurgents at Next Session of Congress.

By JOHN SNURE.

of Congress is going to be fairly brist ling with big politics of the Presidentia sort is getting every day to be more and more apparent.

Every politician knows that the choice of a Presidential nominee doesn't walt on the coming of Presidential election year. It is settled far in advance as a rule. At least, the lines begin to shape themselves long before the year of nomination. And next winter and spring and summer there is going to be a lot of shaping up in progress. Some of it

has already begun.

There is a surprising lot of discussion of the question who is to be the nomine of the Republican party four years hence. President Taft wants the nomination and expects it. His friends be ieve he will get it, and that he is going to have another four years after this term has ended in the White House. The present Western trip of the Presi ient, his 12,000-mile swing around the circle, is pretty generally understood to be a forerunner of the campaign that will be made to insure his renomination. And, as things go in politics, there is no uestion the man in the White House has a distinct advantage in getting renomination, and the chances undoubtedly are in his favor.

Insurgent Republicans.

At the same time there are certain is these factors that will make the com ng session of Congress interesting, and the next eight or ten months replete with important political developments One of these developments is the insurgent Republican move in the Senate and House. This element was attacked by President Taft in his Winona, Minn., ech, and practically read out of the party; and now the word comes to Washington that this element will be extremely active during the next seson, and that its members, or some of them, are doing some figuring on the question of developing a Republican andidate of their own in the middle

It is pretty clear that the insurgents are not going to maintain particularly relations with the White House next season, though they doubtless will support a good many of the things Mr. Taft advocates, especially in the way of stronger railroad regulation and the regulation of corporations. It is equally clear that they will cast about for some man who represents the insurgent Republican view. Already there is talk of Beveridge, Cummins, Dolliver, and La Follette. It is not at all unlikely the confing regular session will be spokesman of the two ship owners.

To pass the time Bonner suggested that Jim tell all he knew about Hicke and Picketzo.

The stowaway had little information to impart. He told of several deals in which the men had been mixed up. All of them were crooked games played to bring money into Star's pocket.

"I can't see how this man Star Gould make any money out of this deal of having the ship sail in circles," said the spokesman of the two ship owners. next season, though they doubtless will coming regular session will owners. witness a movement toward centering on some one of these men, or one who holds the same views as they on tariff, railroad, and corporation questions, as the person to be pushed forward for the 1912 nomination.

"Have you heard from him?" asked Bonner.

"Yes, his shipment was the most important on board and we telegraphed the news the moment we got in asking him what he wanted done with the horses."

Figures contained in a report of the Bureau of Statistics, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, issued today what was his reply?"

ever-present question in Presidential politics is what about him. It is well understood here that the poli-

Presidential politics is what about him. It is well understood here that the political leaders who are close to Mr. Taft are apprehensive over the return of Roosevelt. He will come back to this come the will agree th

As things are shaping up now, they are likely to be found untriendly to the renomination of President Taft and also unwilling to see Roosevelt to an absolute the renomination of President Taft and also unwilling to see Roosevelt and the made the nominer. In other words, an interesting three-cornered situation is likely to be brought about by the political leaders who favor Mr. Taft, another a new was not five the part of the progressive type from the word and the restore Roosevelt to power, and a third set who feel that a new was not five properties the latter will ever allow the word.

It is hardly to be believed that, in the word of the past relations of Taft and Roosevelt the latter will ever allow the made and the five of the past relations of Taft and Roosevelt the latter will ever allow the made and the five of the past relations of Taft and Roosevelt the latter will ever allow the made and the five of the past relations of Taft and Roosevelt the latter will ever allow the second that the matter is being a good of the past relations of the total latter shaped in the politicians. If such a thing should happen, there would be some amazing lines drawn.

President Taff never law had the contingency of that of the thing the politicians. If such a thing should happen, there would be some amazing lines drawn.

President Taff never law had the contingency of the past the politicians. If such a thing should happen, there would be some amazing lines drawn.

President Taff never law had the contingency of the past the politicians. If such a thing is not the past the politicians and the law of the past the politicians and the law of the politicians and

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 .- Euchre and whist playing for painted china prizes is gamof Wilmette, a north shore residential young fellow here," cried Holmes, turning suburb, and the board has closed a hall ing savagely on Eben.

"But what good will that do?" the partner put in. "Even if we do prove "Functional for 70 years."

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SAILING IN CIRCLES

Synopsis of Chapters Already Published

Eben Nash, a young electrician, salls from New York on the Winnewaba, and has three roomsmates, two of whom he has three roomsmates, two of whom he suspicion. One of these men is an Englishmen, Hicke, by name, and the other is Picketzo, an Italian. Bonner is the third man and he and Nash become fast friends. The Englishman turns suspicion to Nash unwarrantably in a poker game on the first day out. Nash is accused of being a card sharp, but Marfory Bonner and her father assure Nasi, that they both believe him innocent.

Picketzo rifles Nash's trunk and takes from it some electrical apparatus. A heavy fog settles on the ocean, Passengers fear that they have been lost in a fog and all hands have been ordered to be in readiness to leave the ship on a moment's notice in case of a collision. The captain announces that the needle in the ship's compass has become erratic and that with the absence of the sun and stars due to the fog, sailing is dangerous. It develops that there is a valuable string of horses on board and that the vessel is sailing in circles. Hicke is thought to be the tool of a big gambler by Bonner, but Nash falls under suspicion of having doctored the compass. Nash is sentenced to the cat-o-nine tails but Bonner interferes to protect Nash from the lash when the enginee. announces that the coal has given out. Nash offers to save the ship. He rigs up a wireless apparatus and sends a "C. Q. D." message. A message comes that they are 300 miles from New York. Nash suddenly disappears from the ship and one of the life boats is also missing. Marjory is told by a stowaway that Hicke and Picketzo are connected with a racing stable. He also tells her he saw two men carry a third and set him adrift in a life boat.

Nash awaks in the lifeboat to find he had been cast adrift with a corpse. The man had been man had been and found and had found and head and hash found

in a life boat.

Nash awaks in the lifeboat to find he had been cast adrift with a corpse. The man had been murdered, and Nash found himself in more trouble to explain when he was picked up in the morning by a fishing smack.

Picked up in turn by the steamer, the

rest for murder when the vessel gets to port.

Nash discovers a patch of cloth which the had torn from Picketzo's clothes when he was thrown into the lifeboat.

Marjory sees Picketzo sneaking away after hurling Nash overboard. She jumps into the water to save her lover from being crushed and also to get the piece of Picketzo's coat which was floating away. As rescue comes for the pair of lovers Nash throws himself on a form skulking beneath the dock.

Jim. the stowaway, is taken to the Boston hotel with the rescued party and says he killed the man found in the lifeboat. He also told of seeing Hicke and Picketzo place Nash in the lifeboat.

CHAPTER LV.

A FALSE ALARM. APTAIN ROGERS showed no excitement over the message. He turned slowly to Mr. Bonner and remarked:

"Well, this proves your convictions." "I knew all along that they were guilty," Bonner replied. "We must catch them then," cried the more excitable of the ship owners.

"I'll go to the boat at once and find out the details," replied Captain Rogers "May I go, too?" requested Bonner. "No. I think it will be better if I go done. I shall return directly."

The officer strode out of the room and et the surprised little group to await is return.

The Roosevelt Scare.

Then there is Theodore Roosevelt. The ever-present question in Republican Presidential politics is what about him.

Presidential politics is what about him.

The Roosevelt Scare.

The was his reply?"

"And what was his reply?"

"He said he would take the train for Boston at once and meet us here. No doubt he will sue. The horses should have reached there in time for the oig races. Now it is too late, and he has report was issued to settle the

By =ROBERT CARLTON BROWN

him guilty, how will we get our mone; back?"

CHAPTER LVI.

TWO OFFERS. T HE thought seemed a new one to Holmes and tended to check him

"It will even help him in winning his suit," went on the partner, "if this young man is proved guilty. You see, if we 'estify that the compass went wrong from some natural force they can't touch us, as we are protected against all acts of God in the contracts we make."

we make."
"That's right!" cried Holmes, beginning to lose a little of his anger.
"I hadn't thought of that. You're the cool-headed part of this partnership, Pightwand." Rightwood."
Mr. Rightwood only smiled indulgent-

Mr. Rightwood only smiled indulgently and went on:

"I think the best thing to do is to let him unload his horses—"

"But we can't keep him from unloading," said Holmes.

"Yes, we could," repiled Rightwood.

"The horses are in our keeping until they arrive in London. If we allow him to take them off in Boston why we can claim that he broke his contract by doing so."

"I begin to see your point," replied Holmes, "but the idea is this: He has all sorts of money and he can afford to spend a lot on this suit. If he wins look what he gets. While with us we haven't much money to spend in fighting the suit, and if we lose look what we lose."

e lose."
"That's right, too. It would be betr if matters could be patched up,"
ild Rightwood.
"Then why not tell him how we think
ie whole thing happened. Tell him
jout young Nash and offer to make a
stilement."

"It's worth the try anyway," replied

"Where is he now?"
"Downstairs waiting."
"Suppose we both go down and see what can be done in the way of a settlement. If we explain to him just how much we have suffered from this business he may let us off with a settlement covering his actual expense."
"No, he won't," Jim put in, in an undertone that the owners did not hear. Mr. Rightwood and Mr. Holmes left the room at once, saying they would be back directly.

"Cheer up," Marjory said in a low tone in Eben's ear, as her father and the captain drew to one side to dis-cuss a matter they evidently did not wish the others to catch. "But, Marjory," said Eben, forcing a smile, "it seems to be about over

in Report.

idly than production.

Corn exportations also show a like falling off and a like reduction in the share which they form of the total crop. The percentage of the corn crop sent out of the country is always much less than that of wheat, the bulk of the enormous corn crop of the United States being transformed into meats.

one is the best? Ask your doctor.

Ask him about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for

piled the girl, with a wistful expression.

"And I believe I had a solution," Eben went on, looking straight ahead of him and refusing to be cheered up. "What was it?" she queried, with interest, leaning toward him.

He looked up quickly and saw Jim staring at him. Then he pulled the girl's nead to him and whispered several sentences in her ear.

"Why, yes. Why not?" she cried happily. "Tell Mr. Holmes and Mr. Rightwood when they come in. I believe it's a great idea."

Her enthusiasm gave him courage. He brightened a little, and they talked more lightly during the remainder of the time that the ship owners were out.

At length Mr. Holmes burst through

At length Mr. Holmes burst through he door fuming, and Mr. Rightwood ollowed close at his heels, looking very

incasey.

"Confound him!" roared Holmes, "he won't compromise at all. He says it doesn't matter to him how the ship went wrong. He says all that matters is that he's out two hundred thousand dollars, and he's going to get it or know the reason why.

"You tried every way to bring him around?" queried Captain Rogers.

"Yes. Told him we suspected Nasn and—"

"What did he say to that?" asked Bonner quickly.
"Seemed to like the thought. Said, 'Good! All the better!"
"Then there's no chance for a compromise?" said the captain, his jaw drowning. ropping.
"Not the least bit."
"Then will you listen to my idea, gen

"Then will you listen to my idea, gentlemen?"

It was Eben Nash who had jumped to his feet and cried out.

Every face in the room turned toward him in surprise.

"Well, what's your idea?" asked Holmes, his face perfectly impassive.

"I believe that Hicke and Picketzo were hired by Star to fix the compass on the boat so that his horses would miss the races and then he could sue for the money. I believe that I can prove it. I've just had an idea. Do you gentlemen know that the biggest races in the East are to be run in New York State next week?"

"Yes. What about it?" asked Holmes. "Well, I believe that I can prove that Star hired these two men to make the ship sail in circles so that he could have his horses back for the New York races and still make the money from the English races by sulng you."

"But why didn't he let the horses run over there? He could have had the money just the same, with less treuble." doubted Mr. Holmes.

"Yes, but he couldn't have had his horses back in America in time fore the New York races."

"I believe the couldn't nive had his horses back in America in time fore the New York races."

"I believe the toward with less treuble."

horses back in America in time fore the New York races."

"I believe the boy's right," cried Bonner, with great enthusiasm, and I'll put up \$50,000 to protect you if you'll give him his freedom and let him try to work out his idea."

"I wouldn't give him his freedom for \$150,000," roared Holmes, crashing his fist down on the table. "Somebody has to suffer for this outrage."

The Continuation of This Story Will Appear in Tomorrow's Issue of The Times.

teen Murdered.

forts to ascertain the fate of the little indicate that the share of the wheat and corn crops of the United States that is exported has materally date.

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